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Brothers decide not to fight forced land sale

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

This Hallowe'en, the Middletons will say goodbye to 100 acres of their private property. The Middletons have lost their fight to keep their land, which has been in their family for over 50 years, and will give up ownership to the Algonquin Highlands Township on October 31.

"There was nothing we could do to stop them. They are forcing us to sell (our property) to them by signing an agreement in purchase and sale," said Don Middleton, one of three brothers who own the property.

When council got word that the Middletons were not interested in selling their property, council decided to expropriate the land to make room for a proposed crosswind runway.

After a closed session during last week's council meeting, council announced that an agreement had been made to buy the property from the Middletons for \$200,000.

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Township goes to battle against grubs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The lowly grub may have won a major battle in the summer of 2007 but Algonquin Highlands is putting a lot of its resources into

winning the war.

Goldie Willis reaches down and pulls back a small piece of sod in the field next to the Stanhope Heritage Museum. This simple gesture reveals six healthy and big

white grubs wriggling uncomfortably in the strong autumn sun. Overhead, two large birds fly, bidding their time before they can swoop in for lunch.

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Goldie Willis holds one of the grubs that is creating havoc in the fields of Stanhope. After weakening the grass by eating the roots, the grubs then become easy pickings for foraging birds and animals which easily tear back the turf to get at the protein treat. The Minden Cemetery has also been hit by an infestation of grubs.

Kinmount sawmill restoration at risk

by JOHN CHAMBERS
Special to the Times

The future of the Austin sawmill restoration project has been put squarely on the shoulders of Kawartha Lakes council after Diane Austin, chairperson of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development, made a plea to the City's emergency and community services committee members last Monday afternoon for funds to

keep the project going.

The Austin Sawmill Restoration Project has basically come to a standstill due to a shortage of funds, and without an approximate \$50,000 financial commitment in place soon, the committee working towards the restoration of the historic mill could be in jeopardy of losing \$100,000 in SuperBuild Funding.

The SuperBuild Funding criteria calls for a completion date of March 2008.

"Despite many years of the relentless pursuit of bringing the restoration project to fruition, we have experienced significant difficulty that is placing the entire project into jeopardy," Austin told committee members.

Higher than anticipated bids to complete concrete foundation work at the site has left the committee scrambling for funds before time runs out on funding already committed to the project.

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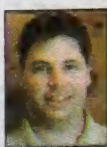
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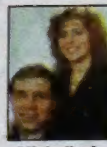
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R.D. Lawrence Place opens its doors Friday

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Imagine catching complete strangers snooping around your property. During all hours of the day, you could see them peering through your windows and jiggling the front door to see if it was open. It might seem scary for most but Dianne Graham, Minden Hills' cultural director, welcomes curious visitors who want to have a peak at the R.D. Lawrence Place.

This Friday at 2 p.m., Graham will be joined on site by a host of special guests and the public to celebrate the completion of the R.D. Lawrence Place. Fleming College professor Chris Magwood, who directed the project, Ron Lawrence's widow Sharon Lawrence, Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and MPP Laurie Scott will help christen the new building.

An open house will take place this weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. so the public can have a full tour of Minden's greatest cultural addition.

"There's a cabin within the R.D. Lawrence Place.



Jessica Young/TIMES

There are lots of artistic touches done by the Fleming College students. People are keenly interested in the straw bale installation as well," said Graham.

She, like the Fleming College students who built the R.D. Lawrence Place, spent months on the project, working tirelessly to create a beautiful building that the com-

munity can enjoy for years to come.

"When I first walked into the building for the students' celebration with their parents and wives, I teared up. I hadn't been in the building for a few days. It was very emotional knowing how hard the students worked on it. They really made a landmark for Haliburton County."

CORRECTION

In the issue of the
The Minden Times, September 19th
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Top driver in Ontario

County's Tyler Biskup loves trucks and he proves it by winning provincial trophy in skills 'roadeo'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

If you want to know what Tyler Biskup looked like when he was a little boy, just ask him why he loves trucks.

His face immediately breaks into a smile and his eyes light up as if he were a five-year-old who had just discovered a toy truck under the Christmas tree.

"I just didn't grow out of it," he says with a big, almost apologetic grin as he describes his fascination with trucks. "They're eye-catching to me. The more noise they make the better."

A few weeks ago, the look on Biskup's face was pure astonishment when he realized he had just won the title of being the best municipal truck driver in Ontario.

The 24-year-old driver with the Haliburton County roads department beat out a five-time champion at a truck roadeo sponsored by the Association of Ontario Roads Supervisors in Minden. On the first day of the roadeo he earned the right to represent Haliburton County at the provincial competition the following day.

"We were quite blown away" by Biskup's success, says Roy Haig, the county's engineering services manager. No driver with county had ever won the title before. "Tyler had to work for it."

The roadeo promotes safety as well as good driving techniques. On the first day, local competitors had to take a written test and then do a safety inspection of a truck that had been deliberately tampered with. There were six problems with the truck, everything from loose lug nuts on a wheel to wiper fluid that wouldn't work. Biskup found them all. These inspections are part of a driver's daily routine and Biskup says that as a young driver, the safety drills he was put through are still very fresh in his mind.

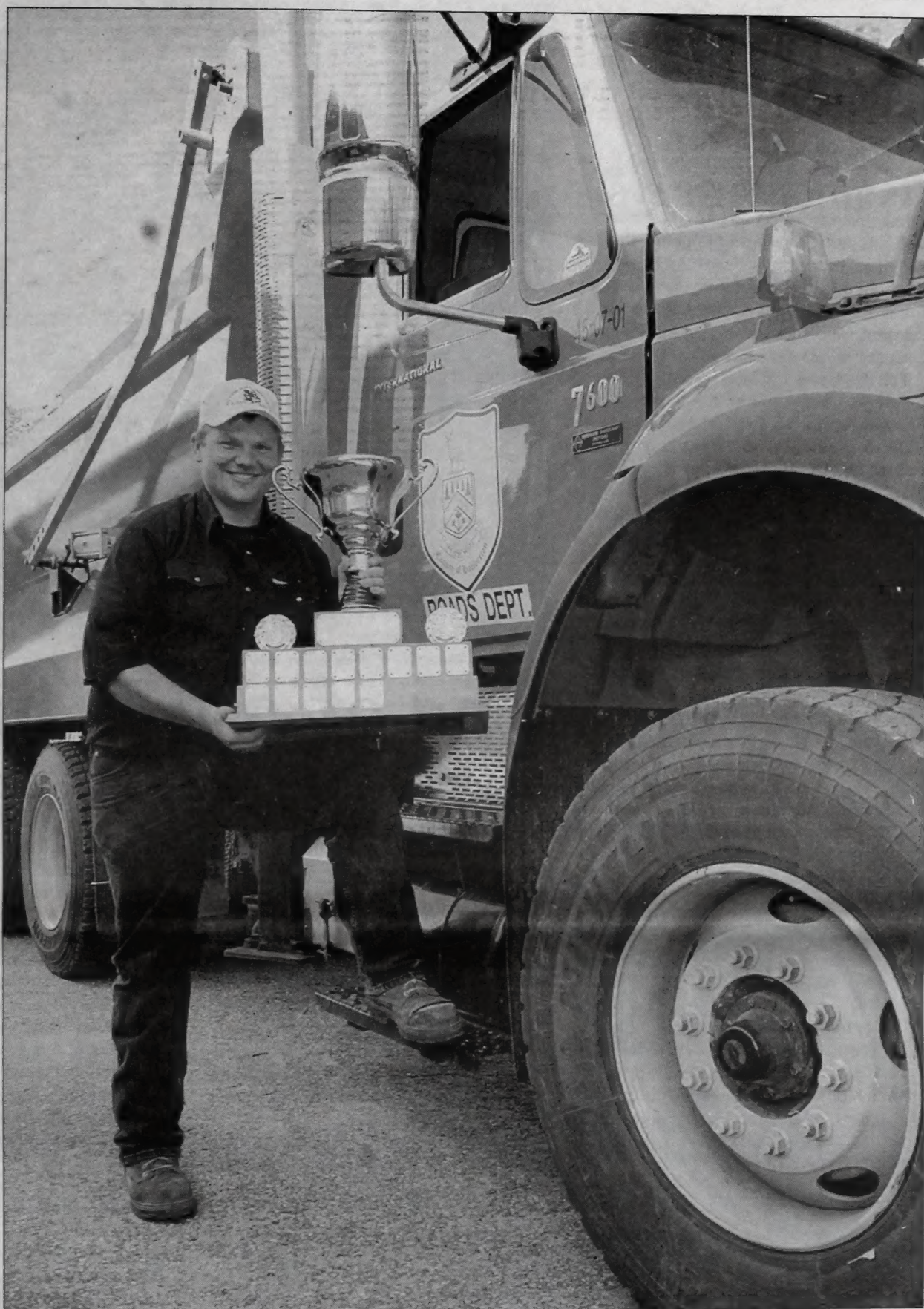
"I take my time and make sure everything is good," he says to his approach to driving the big trucks. "I've seen what can happen [if a truck gets into an accident] and I don't want to hurt anyone."

The day after winning the right to represent the county in the province-wide competition – sponsored this year by the Haliburton County roads department at the Minden community centre – he was sitting behind the wheel of one of the county's trucks about to compete in a driving skills test against some of the province's most experienced drivers.

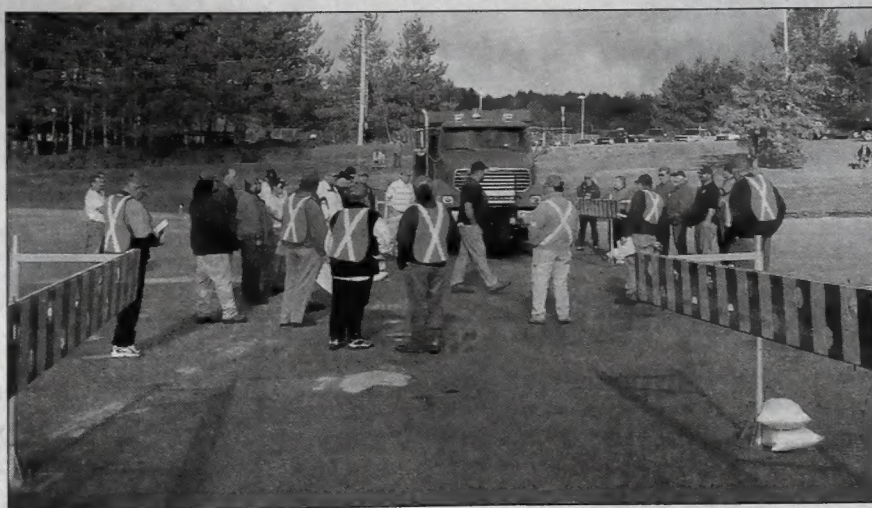
"I felt good," he says. "Once I got in the truck I wasn't nervous. Waiting to see the numbers go up was the nervous part."

The numbers were his grade after each segment of the driving competition: snaking his way through a serpentine course of pylons without knocking any of the pylons down; backing into a confined area; and shifting the truck into a space one truck-width over without backing up.

"He had an ear-to-ear grin when he got back with the trophy," says his supervisor Drew Winfield. And even though Biskup had to take a bit of ribbing over beating out his co-workers, "everyone was really proud of him."



Greg Hoekstra/TIMES



He may be young but Tyler Biskup certainly knows how to drive a truck. He recently won the title of being the best municipal truck driver in Ontario at a roadeo in Minden, left. The Minister of Transportation will officially present this trophy to the new Haliburton County roads department employee at a convention next spring.

Biskup has been with the county since June and is thrilled to have year-round work in this area especially since he recently got engaged to "a Kinmount girl." Previously he worked for Levesque Brothers out of Bancroft for four years. He grew up amongst trucks in Barry's Bay; his mother's family, the Trebinskies, are in logging.

Biskup will be formally presented with his award by the Minister of Transportation at the Ontario Good Roads convention next spring. In the meantime, property owners along County Road 1 and the Buckhorn Road should take comfort in the fact that this winter their road will be plowed by one of the best drivers there is in Ontario.

Hunt camps should have 911 number, councillor says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

A local politician would like hunt camps to be given 911 numbers to make it easier for emergency crews to respond to fire and medical calls.

Algonquin Highlands Councillor Don Shortreed says the recent fatal fire at a hunt camp near West Guilford highlights the need to put these properties on the 911 map.

Three local men died last month when their hunt camp off the Barry Line was quickly engulfed in flames in the middle of the night. Three other local men survived.

Current guidelines say that a property must have a civic address to be identified on 911 documents. Most hunt camps are in remote areas, not accessed by named roads; therefore they haven't been given addresses.

Shortreed says that even if the properties are not given civic addresses, they can be identified by GPS co-ordinates. Those co-ordinates would then be made available to emergency services.

Algonquin Highlands Fire Chief John Hogg said he'd present the suggestion at a tri-service meeting of fire chiefs, the OPP and EMS. He'd also bring it to the county's 911 department.

Meanwhile, the Fire Marshall's Office has issued a province-wide press release stressing the need for fire alarms in hunt camps. Even if a camp is not on hydro, the battery-powered alarms can still work to warn people when there is a fire.



Bear watching at local landfills might be a tradition but Algonquin Highlands council says there are far too many bears to make this a safe pastime. It may prevent bears from getting into landfills by putting up electric fences.

End of a free lunch for bears?

Algonquin Highlands may close landfill 'buffet'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands is contemplating a shocking response to its nuisance bear problem.

The municipality is applying for funding to help pay for electric fences at its three landfill sites.

"It's been an unbelievable year of trouble," operations manager Brian Whetstone told councillors at Thursday's meeting.

Bears have a remarkable memory when it comes to knowing where the best

sources of food are. It's such easy pickings at a landfill site that they keep coming back for seconds.

And while watching bears at the dump is a time-honoured tradition in cottage country, it's also becoming a dangerous one. People think the bears are tame and get far too close to the foraging bruins, which are increasing in numbers.

An electric fence would let bears know the landfill restaurant is closed.

"If the food source isn't available, the bears move on," Whetstone says. "They don't get programmed that there's a free lunch."

But, Reeve Eleanor Harrison asks, "if you take bears away from their buffet lunch at the dump," will they become more of a nuisance somewhere else?

This past summer she was at a meeting of the Halls/Hawk Lakes property owners' association when she heard the story about a bear that walked into the kitchen of a cottage and sat down for lunch. The

Ministry of Natural Resources says that when you come face to face with a bear you're supposed to make lots of noise but "the bear says, 'What sort of idiot are you interrupting my buffet?'"

There's a concern that if the bears can no longer feed at the landfill sites they will break into more kitchens and neither the OPP nor the MNR have the resources to respond to every call.

Councillor Don Shortreed says that by making landfill sites off limits to bears, "you won't get them in a big congregation in one area."

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner says the municipality has to do something because "the MNR hasn't done well with what it has proposed so far."

Whetstone says electric fences have solved many of the problems in Algonquin Park and Muskoka. He estimates it would cost \$40,000 to seal off landfill sites with electric fences. The municipality may be eligible for \$20,000 in provincial funding.



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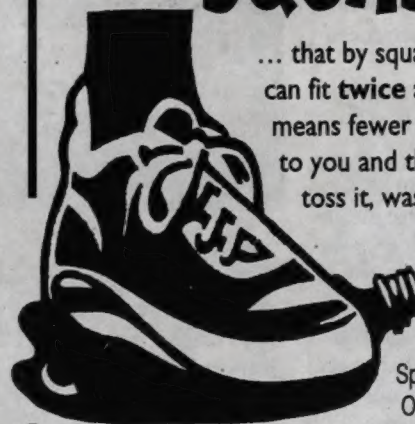


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Algonquin Highlands weighs fate of one of its libraries

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council may soon have to make a difficult decision: which of its two library branches will it have to close?

The township provides the space for both the Stanhope Library next to the municipal building and the Dorset Library in the recreation centre. The Haliburton County Library Board, however, controls the operation of the branches. It supplies the books and hires the librarians.

The County of Haliburton has announced that as of 2009, it will fund only one library branch in each of the four municipalities. At present there is one branch in Dysart et al, one in Minden Hills, two in Algonquin Highlands and four in Highlands East.

By dispersing its collection of books among so many branches, the library board thinks it is doing a disservice to readers. Some library buildings are rapidly aging, books are getting musty and outdated, and you need a good memory to

remember when branches are open.

The Dorset library is open nine and a half hours a week; the one in Stanhope is open 10 hours a week. The two largest branches in the county, those in Minden and Haliburton, are open only 26 hours a week.

"This isn't a cost-cutting measure. We'll have better libraries and better services"

TOM GARDNER

"There's not one library that meets guidelines for rural libraries," says Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner, who sits on the county library board.

Since the library board does not have the resources to address these problems, it has recommended that some of the branches be closed so collections can be consolidated and hours extended

in the remaining branches. This recommendation is supported by the Helene Golden report that was commissioned a few years ago.

"This isn't a cost-cutting measure," Gardner says. "We'll have better libraries and better services."

But everyone knows that closing libraries is not a popular option.

An information package was not available by Thursday's council meeting. Reeve Eleanor Harrison said councillors should

be receiving one by the end of this week. She said she would make sure that the next council meeting allowed time for a lengthy discussion on the issue.

After the meeting, Gardner was asked if the municipality could choose to pay to keep both of its libraries open.

Municipalities could pay the operational costs of the building, he said, but "a library can't be open without a librarian that's hired by the county."

It might be an option to split the librarian's approved time between the two branches.

Although there was no discussion about which branch might close, the Dorset library seems most at risk. Its number of patrons suffered a steep decline after the school was closed. People appear to be accessing libraries in Dwight, Baysville and Huntsville, communities that residents gravitate towards for other services.

It's a 20-minute drive from Dorset to the Stanhope library branch.

December 1 set for Santa Claus Parade

Make it Minden on Saturday, December 1 for the annual Santa Claus Parade.

Working with local businesses and organizations, the Township of Minden Hills is planning several festive events over that weekend including lighting the Christmas tree in the Village Green, as well as holiday-themed contests and performances.

Rick Cox, director of community services, is looking forward to organizing the series of family activities.

"Several parade participants have already committed, and with a parade theme of 'Christmas on the Farm' we should have a lot of fun," said Cox.

"We'll have prizes and activities, and of course a special visitor from the North Pole."

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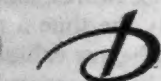
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Together we're stronger

Okay, stop.

Stop turning the proposed expansion of the Stanhope Airport into an us-versus-them debate.

Stop having the supporters of the proposed crosswind runway and its detractors work against one another.

Stop wasting the considerable energy and talent to be found within this county on coming up with ways to fight one another rather than working together for a common goal.

The Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association has clearly shown that it is willing to spend time and resources into researching the proposed new runway. It has done a commendable job in coming up with counter-arguments to the plan, showing that it does not want to blindly accept what the municipality says is best for its ratepayers.

The municipality is equally passionate in its beliefs about the crosswind runway's economic and social benefits. It is proposing the addition of the second runway as a way of improving the quality of life of everyone in Haliburton County.

Why not combine their efforts?

Right now, the municipality is relying on its gut feeling that the expansion is worth the \$2 million investment. It's also relying on its consultants' reports on the plan. But Algonquin Highlands, of all municipalities in the county, should be wary of simply swallowing what its consultants tell it. What about the debacle over the proposal to build a septage treatment facility at the Maple Lake landfill, as per its consultants' suggestion, only to find out that the facility is much too close to a lake to even get past the first stage of the approval process?

Councillors say that they cannot be expected to be experts on airport design and that's why they must rely on their consultants. You can't, however, use ignorance as an excuse for blind acceptance.

The municipality should embrace the commitment being shown by the lakes association. It should try to harness that energy and share its dubiousness as a way of ensuring that the crosswind runway is the best plan for the airport.

By the same token, the association has to work with its members to put an end to the paranoia that exists over the expansion in general and the councillors in specific. This has been a summer of vitriol and accusations, some of them wild and based on misinformation. The association, if it wants to be recognized as a partner, must commit itself to correcting these misconceptions. Algonquin Highlands councillors are not evil. They are not wasters of taxpayers' dollars. There is merit to the plan to add a second runway.

By working together, and working towards consensus, the municipality will not only avoid unnecessary controversy and ill will but will likely come up with a better plan.

Martha Perkins

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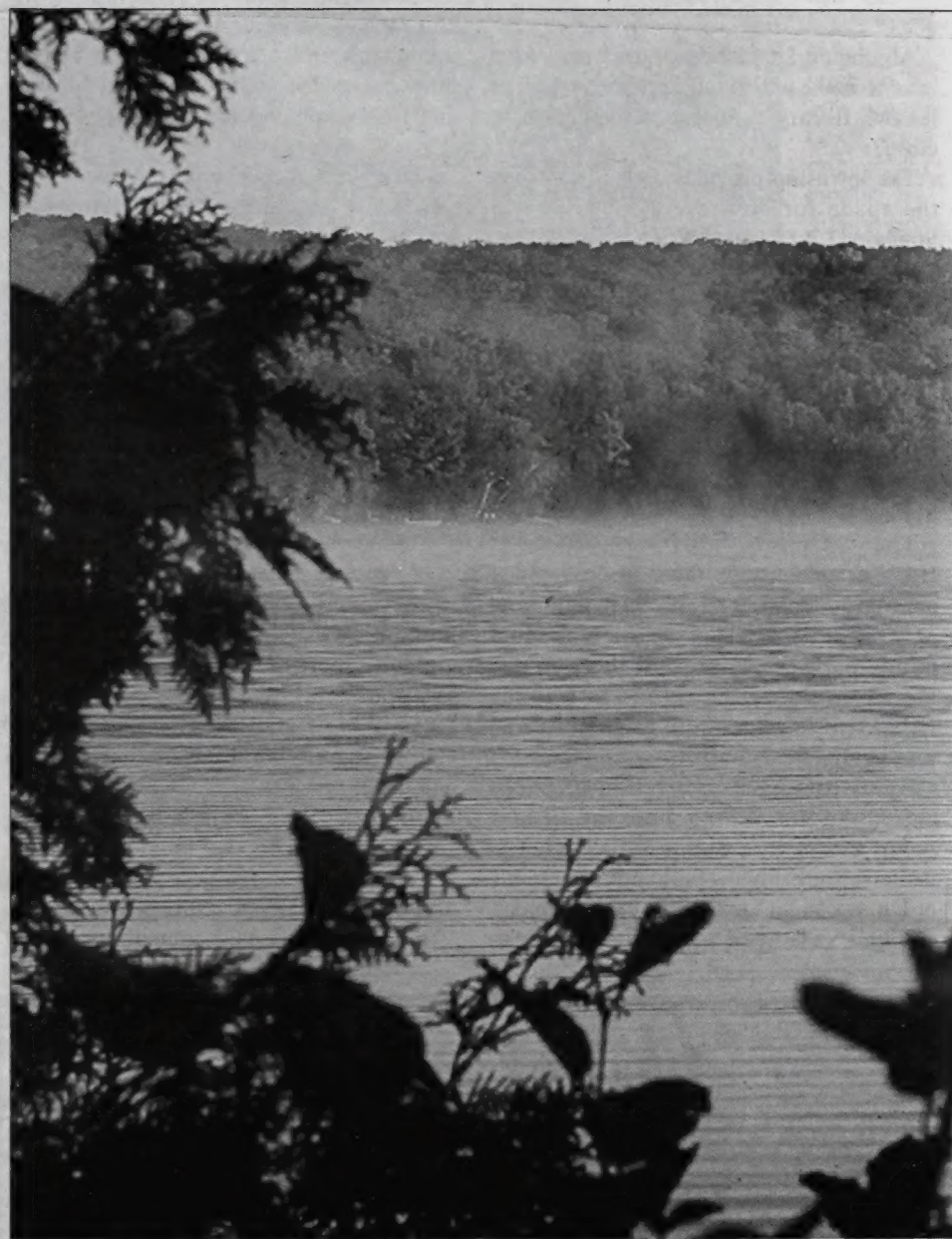
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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Health unit takes dog bites seriously

To the Editor:

I would like to add my comments to the letter to the editor "Pet is Not Dangerous" that was printed in your September 3 edition.

While I cannot comment on that specific case, I can say that all animal bites are followed for very valid reasons. No matter the temperament of the animal, rabies is a concern with all animal bites. There is no cure for rabies and it is fatal in humans. By the time a person who has been bitten begins exhibiting symptoms, the disease has progressed to an advanced state where vaccine will have no effect in arresting the progression of the disease. At that point, death is inevitable.

In recent years there have been two cases of human rabies. While this number may seem very low to some, I am sure that it is much too high for the family and friends of the victims of this disease, especially since these deaths could have been prevented.

Under Ontario's Health Protection and Promotion Act, health units in the province are required to investigate all animal bites, and confine the animal for 10 days to ensure it does not display any signs of illness during that time.

Household pets can be exposed to the rabies virus even if they are immunized and are not allowed to run loose.

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Out for grouse, got a goose

OPENING DAY of grouse came and went on the 20th and one thing's for sure – there's no shortage of these great game birds this year. My springer spaniel Callie flushed 14 ruffed grouse and four woodcock on that day. And, as expected, we never even fired a shot at one.

The problem with hunting grouse so early in the year is that the greenery prevents you from seeing anything but a fleeting glimpse of a bird once it flushes. You hear them go out but you do not see them. Of course, if you are in the right cover, you're too tangled up in vegetation to swing a shotgun anyhow. Call it a win-win situation for the grouse.

We knew all this going in but there's something about an opening day that I can't resist. Actually, in these conditions, a hunter without a dog does better since he or she can swat them on the forest floor or in the trees before they take

flight. To me, however, grouse hunting without a flushing or pointing dog is hardly the same.

Callie, though rusty at first, quickly remembered the drill once the first grouse went up. A good dog, working thick cover, like the hawthorn thickets and raspberry canes we were hunting, is a joy to behold. The hand-crafted Spanish bell on Callie's collar let us know where she was and what she was doing even when we couldn't see her. When the rhythm sped up, we readied ourselves for a flush; when it

paused, I called out her name so she could locate me once again. This is the weird and wonderful music of the upland hunter and it's a sound that grows on you.



OUTSIDE CHANCE

Steve Galea

In the end, the hunt was not just a win-win for the grouse. Despite, empty game bags, we had a great time. A friend drove in to hunt with me and we were out for the entire day doing what we love best. We hunted hard and caught up as the first throes of autumn took hold of the landscape. And, it was good to know that all of our old covers were still in good shape. It was great to hear the flush of grouse from within them too.

I did manage to get one Canada goose at the end of the day after seeing a small group in a distant pond. I removed the blaze orange for a bit, changed up the loads in my firearm to make it legal, and then snuck the pond. As I was emerging out of the cover to shoot, wouldn't you know it, a

grouse flushed at my feet, straight out, and in the open. That was perhaps my best chance at grouse that day. At times like that, it's just like me to shoot a goose.

On a more serious note, if you hear any strange rumours about outhouses and me, ignore them. Despite what my wife suspects, there was good reason for me setting up my tripod and camera in the outhouse behind our place. You see a nice wild turkey tom has been visiting the apple tree behind it and picking away at windfalls and cow flaps for the last few days. I was merely hoping for a photo or two. The outhouse seemed like the natural place to sit and wait. Honest.

So, if you happen to run into a similar scenario around your place – be happy, you've probably got gobblers too.

I can be reached at TheOutdoorLife@aol.com. Drop a note if the mood strikes.

Natural food is sporadic, dumps are forever

Dining out at the landfill café

One evening not so long ago, there were as many as 36 bears sampling the various gourmet delicacies at Minden's Scotch Line landfill.

Or so one story goes.

Area technician Bart Hilhorst of the Ministry of Natural Resources heard the same story, he tells me, and his version had only 33 bears.

Thirty-six or 33 or the 19 counted by one daytime viewer – that's a lot of bears to find in one place anytime. Far more than you'd ever find at the Scotch Line site if it were still covered by trees instead of pizza boxes.

The Brown Dog Jiggs and I have been thinking a lot about bears and why there seems to be so many of them in Haliburton County, ever since his life was almost nipped in the butt a few weeks ago.

(He is doing fairly well. He thanks you for asking. His physical wounds are healing but he is passing through a stretch of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, as am I.)

There are a lot of bears around, Bart

and I agree. What we had one day last week was more of a conversation about them than an interview and any of the conclusions leapt to in the paragraphs that follow are as likely to be mine as his.

Bear intrusions on our lives have more to do with the state of the berry crop than with hunting regulations. Hunger spawns courage; Hilhorst has recorded almost twice as many bear complaints this year as last.

Over the long haul, the abolition of the spring hunt probably has nothing to do with bear numbers. Sows with cubs are easy to identify in spring or fall and most hunters have always given them a pass.

If a spring hunt allows more males to be shot, there is more for a sow to eat and she is in better condition to raise multiple replacement cubs.

I am nowhere being a naturalist, but I know that while the populations of prey animals (varying hares, for example) rise and fall in cycles, non-prey omnivores like bears adjust their numbers to their environment's food supply.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

We have plenty of bears because there is a lot for them to eat in Haliburton County. There are plenty of natural food sources, everything from blueberries to beech nuts to fawns, but it is our landfills that get them through the lean times.

Lately, they've been filling up on acorns and apples, but there is nothing like a few boxes of Tim's discards to layer on the fat a bear needs to get through winter's big sleep. Well-worn bear paths lead from the Scotch Line dump to Highway 118 and beyond.

Highway 118 to Minden is nothing.

Scientists haven't figured out how news of food bonanzas spreads, but radio-collared bears have been known to travel a hundred miles for a good feed.

Natural food supplies are sporadic and unpredictable but dumps are forever. By now, a map of dump locations must be part of every bear's cultural heritage.

Part of cottagers' cultural heritage, going to the landfill to look at the bears, just makes things worse. Folks who stand 20 feet away taking pictures teach dump bears there is no reason for their natural fear of humans. The fellow viewed through a screen door is no more threatening than the guy at the dump.

Bart suggests two things, and these are his opinions, not MNR policy:

In the short term, discourage bear-viewers. In the long term, find ways to keep bears out of our dumps.

In the middle term, bears may extend landfill lives. They are four-legged composters, making withdrawals from our discards and leaving their deposits all along the path back home.

neilcampbell@xplornet.com

Do you want a change in politics in Ontario?

To the Editor:

I want to address the comment in last week's coverage of the electoral reform meeting that "I have 39 politicians elected by backroom politicians. I don't have a say on them, and I never have a chance to unelect them". This refers to the creation of party list candidates who would be elected by the party side of the ballot

and who provide the proportionality that the Ontario Citizens' Assembly recommends. If you don't like backroom politicians the answer, of course, is to join a party and take part in their nomination meetings. It is as simple as that and yet essential to a healthy democracy that we have engaged people volunteering to promote their candidates and party.

"In Germany, the process for creating

party lists is mandated by law. Party members vote at a special nomination meeting, by secret ballot, to elect the candidates who will appear on the list. Developing a list gives parties an opportunity to consider their overall objectives – more so than in the nomination of local candidates." pg 150/51, Extract from Democracy at Work, Ontario Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform.

Ontario could pass such a law in conformity with the spirit of the reform proposal; although, the reform proposal does specify that the Chief Electoral Officer in Ontario will publish not just the list of party candidates but also the method used for selecting them.

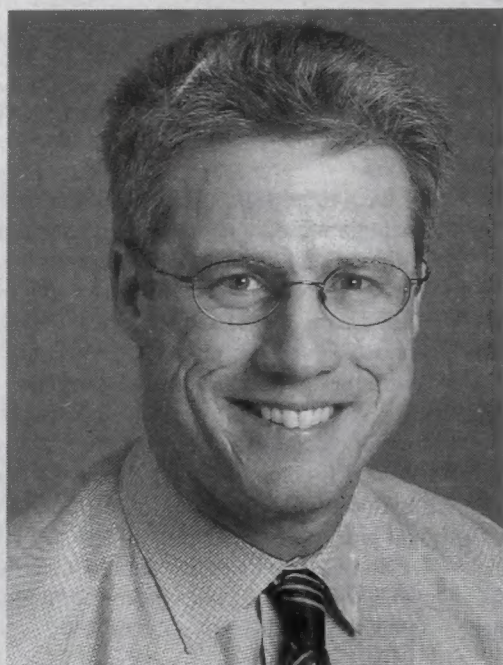
List candidates can be put forward by a

see PROPOSAL page 8

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Pierre Francoeur, President and Chief Operating Officer of Quebecor Media Inc., announces the appointment of Michael Sifton as President and Chief Executive Officer of Sun Media Corp., Canada's largest newspaper publisher and a member of the Quebecor family of companies.

Mr. Sifton was President and CEO of Osprey Media, a company he assembled and managed over the past six years prior to its acquisition this year by Sun Media. Previously Mr. Sifton was Publisher of The Star Phoenix in Saskatoon and President of Armadale Communications.

A former Chairman and a current board member of The Canadian Press, Mr. Sifton is also a past director, treasurer and vice-chair of The Canadian Newspaper Association and a former director of NADbank (Newspaper Audience Databank, the principal research arm of the Canadian daily newspaper industry). As the great-grandson of the legendary Sir Clifford Sifton who operated the Winnipeg Free Press, Mr. Sifton has a life-long focus on the media industry.

Active in the community organizations, he is a member of the board of St. Andrews College and Crime Stoppers of York Region, among other boards.

Mr. Sifton earned a B. Comm. Honours degree from Queens University. He is married with three children.

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Proposal assures representation

From page 7

After that, you vote for a party that has the most attractive list. As for unelecting them, you simply vote for a different list and party next election, unless, of course, you want a recall system which might force an election for some especially offensive sitting member.

As to the question of who list members are accountable to, the same question could be asked of riding members. In the last election our current sitting member got 47.4 per cent of the votes cast which represents 29.8 per cent of the eligible votes because only 63 per cent of people voted. She is accountable to only 29.8 per cent of the electorate. You will notice that more people did not vote for her than did, and that in fact, most of the electorate voted for "none of the above". Some assert that the disengaged 40 per cent of the electorate will be induced to re-engage if assured that their votes will result in a representative. The electoral proposal assures at least that the majority of voters who lost the election have a representative from the list who represents their views. This is the main thrust of the proposed reform.

In a sentence, list members are accountable to the people who nominated them and the people who voted for them on the list.

As for the independence of elected members from party control, I see a riding member elected on the individual side of the ballot saying to the leadership, "Our party vote in my riding was low, although people voted for me personally they turned from our party and its leadership; therefore, you must expect me to follow an independent course in respect to certain policies I promoted in my riding." Similarly, an elected list member might say to the leadership, "In our province-wide campaign we championed this particular policy. You and I, therefore I can't abandon it. You must expect me to oppose if you do." This speaks to an issue prominent in this election of broken promises. In other words, I see more accountability not less from this reform embodying both list and riding candidates. This is the result of having two sides to the ballot as proposed.

Jim Milne, Fair Vote Canada
West Guilford

Rabies can be fatal

from page 6

Recently in Saskatchewan, a hamster, an animal not normally associated with rabies, was found to be positive for the virus after it started to display unusual symptoms. This hamster was located in an area where bats were known to be in the building. Bats can carry the virus and it is believed that the hamster was infected from a bat.

That is why it is important that anyone who awakes to find a bat in their bedroom should contact their family physician right away as they may have been exposed without their knowledge if they were bitten while asleep.

It is also important that animals be vaccinated for rabies to protect all members of the family and it is mandatory for dogs and cats to be immunized for rabies in this area. The HKPR District Health Unit works with area vets to offer low-cost rabies vaccination clinics each fall, with this year's clinics taking place on October 13 at various locations within the area.

While some pet owners may not consider rabies a threat, it is truly a deadly disease that should not be taken lightly.

Anne Alexander
Director, Environmental Health
District Health Unit

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Fate of sawmill rests in hands of city council

from page 1

Including the \$100,000 from SuperBuild, the committee has \$140,000 - about \$50,000 short of the lowest bid price of \$192,000 to complete the concrete footings and foundation work.

The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development became a committee of council under the former Somerville Township in 1994, and at the time of amalgamation \$50,000 was put into a reserve to ensure the project could move forward.

Since the inception of the committee, more than \$175,000 has been secured through local fundraising efforts and small grants. The monies have been spent on bringing the project to its present level.

"It has always been acknowledged that the primary focus of our committee has been, since its inception, the preservation of history and the restoration of the Austin Sawmill," Austin said.

Completing the project, said Austin, would have tremendous benefits for the community and the entire region, noting that if the project failed, there would be a lot more at stake than the mill itself.

"The local and regional economy will benefit as a result of an increase in tourism, (and) from an educational standpoint the restoration of the mill as a museum will provide school children and adults alike with a clear understanding of a major aspect of Ontario's economic and social history and how the lumber industry is inextricably woven into the fabric of this area," said Austin.

If the committee is unsuccessful in attracting nearly \$50,000 in funds to move the project forward in short order, the losses would be grave.



Much work has gone into laying the foundation of a restoration project for the abandoned Austin Sawmill in Kinmount. However, if the committee that's undertaking the project doesn't get an additional \$50,000, all may be for naught.

"What will be lost if the project fails," Austin asked. "The spirit and the efforts of the volunteer groups will be severely damaged; The trust and respect of all of those who have supported the committee and the project through contributions both in kind and through monetary donations will be compromised; Integrity will be a question; The structure will continue to deteriorate and present even higher costs if the project ever could be resumed."

The chairperson stressed the committee worked tirelessly to stretch every dollar as far as it would go, but no one was expecting the bids to come in at the price they did.

"Despite the tireless efforts of those struggling to keep the project on track, budget allotments have been severely compromised by the recent inflationary bid to complete the concrete footings and foundation," she said. "In spite of the best efforts of our committee to invest every dollar wisely and plan carefully for cost overruns, there is no contingency funding to meet the price."

The City's director of community service Kevin Williams agreed that the bids received were higher than expected, but added that the tender process was done in

accordance with specifications outlined by the SuperBuild Grant requirements.

When questioned by Ward 13 Councillor Pat Warren on whether there was any funding to help the committee, Williams suggested there were currently no other avenues of funding available to the group.

"I am not aware of any other source of funding that we have in hand that is available at this time that we would be able to dedicate to this project," he said.

In a motion to the committee, Mayor Ric McGee recommended that staff be directed to report back to the next council meeting with an action plan to complete the foundation work and to lower the Austin Sawmill on to an engineer's foundation and that financing options be presented with a guarantee of City of Kawartha Lakes financial commitment and that the requirements for the deadlines be identified.

The motion was carried.

The issue came before the full council on Tuesday, September 25.

jchambers@thepost.ca



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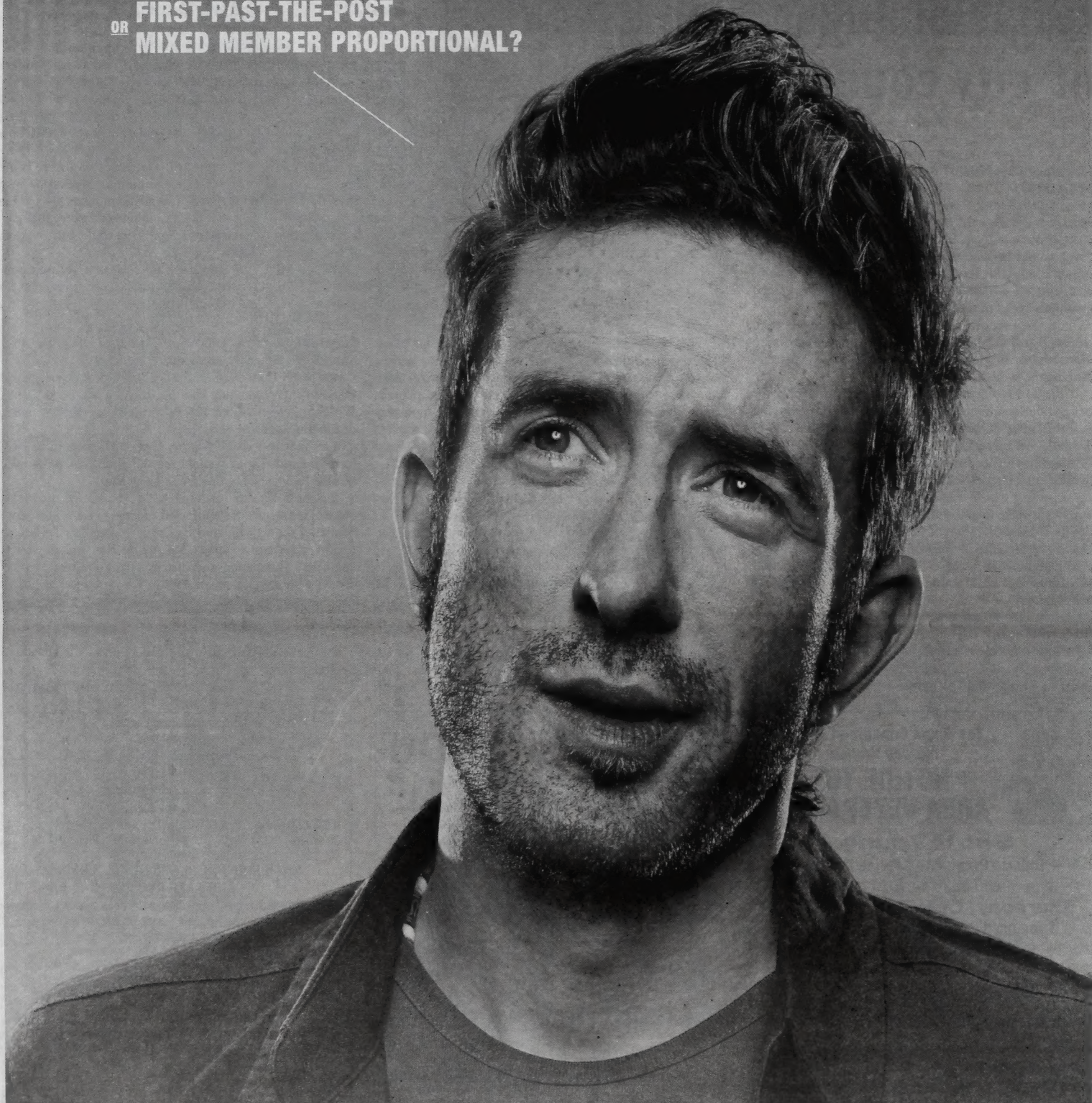
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TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden
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Township of Minden, now in the Township of Minden Hills, in
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Schedule "A" hereto.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of Township
of Minden Hills proposes by the aforesaid by-law to authorize
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will
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Ontario on the 11th day of October, 2007 following the
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Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM
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The Chief Electoral Officer has a responsibility to provide education on the referendum process, the date of the referendum, the referendum question and the content of the choices.

Family Coalition candidate says party's issues are key

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times staff

Wilberforce resident Jake Pothaar is the latest in a line of local candidates to register for the October 10 provincial election.

Last week the Family Coalition Party of Ontario (FCP) announced that Pothaar would represent the party in the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding after Burnt River resident Rosemary Connell dropped out due to family reasons.

Born and raised in Toronto, Pothaar first moved to the Haliburton Highlands in the 1970s to work at the Browndale Residential Treatment Centre for Disturbed Children in West Guilford. When the centre folded a few years later, Pothaar helped to found a second group home in the Harcourt area, which operated

from 1977 until 1988.

In more recent years, Pothaar has taught at both the Bancroft Christian Academy and the Tall Oaks Christian Academy in West Guilford while running his own construction business.

Though this is Pothaar's first time running for office he is no stranger to the local political scene. In recent years he has worked on a number of campaigns, including those of Diane Roblin-Lee, who ran for the FCP in its inaugural year of 1987, and Don Waterhouse, who ran in the 1993 federal election for the Christian Heritage Party.

As a husband and father of 10, Pothaar says his motivation for running is not necessarily to get elected but to bring family issues to the forefront of voters' minds.

"To be honest, I don't have any political ambitions really but I felt it's very important to bring these issues into the discussion, because many people seem to feel that the economy or job situation should be the only issue we're talking about."

"The things the FCP supports are very near and dear to my heart. The FCP looks at some of the issues that a lot of people may think aren't important, yet are key to both the Canadian past and future."

Among those key issues, says Pothaar, are protection of the traditional family, respect for human life (from conception to natural death), protection of the family farm, and parental responsibility for the proper education of their children.

By fostering a more family-driven society, Pothaar says that Ontario would see a

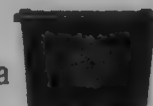
decline in social ills such as poverty, drug abuse and crime.

"For a child to grow up in a strong family, it gives them values that will protect them through many of the decisions they will make in life," he says. "They will become strong decision-makers into their adulthood, and society will strengthen as a result."

Though Pothaar hopes to foster some discussion in the coming weeks, he also adds that he is realistic in his goals and the fact that he is running for a party that garnered only 1.3 per cent of the local vote in 2003.

"I don't see myself as a serious contender but I see that it's very important for me to bring key issues into the discussion," he says.

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Intro to Computers - Part I	COMP169	Fri., October 5, 2007	9:00am - 12:00pm	\$ 39.48
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Microsoft Word - Part III	COMP336	Fri, December 14, 2007	9:00am - 12:00pm	\$ 39.48
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Power Point - Part II	COMP253	Mon, October 22, 2007	9:00am - 12:00pm	\$ 39.48
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Ballroom Dancing I	ARTS817	Wed, Sept 26 - Nov 28, 2007	7:30pm - 8:30pm	\$ 97.30
Ballroom Dancing II	ARTS832	Wed, Sept 26 - Nov 28, 2007,	6:30pm - 7:30pm	\$ 97.30
Solo Salsa Dancing	ARTS813	Wed, Sept 26 - Nov 28, 2007	8:30pm - 9:30pm	\$ 97.30

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Spanish - Level I	LANG43	Wed, October 3 - Dec 5, 2007	6:30pm - 9:00pm	\$ 132.25
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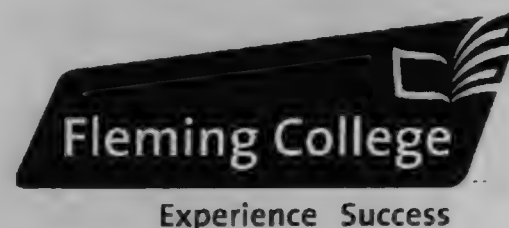
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Basic Survival Preparedness	CART6	Sat, November 3, 2007	9:00am - 5:00pm	\$ 100.68
Chainsaw Operator	MECH82	Mon - Wed, Dec 17 - 19, 2007,	8:00am - 5:00pm	\$ 123.84
Edible/Medicinal Wild Plants	CART8	Sat, September 22, 200,	9:00am - 5:00pm	\$ 99.78

General Interest

Basic Blackjack	RECR96	Tues, November 13, 2007	7:00pm - 9:00pm	\$ 29.80
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Kids learn to respect the value and fun of water

by EMILY STONEHOUSE
HHSS Co-op Student

Have you ever thought about how many times you use water daily? You likely use it for drinking, bathing, cleaning. Now imagine a world without water. What would you do then?

From September 19 to 21, grades 3 to 6 students from all over the Trillium Lakelands District School Board travelled to the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Carnarvon to take part in the third annual Water Festival.

The festival is primarily organized by environmental

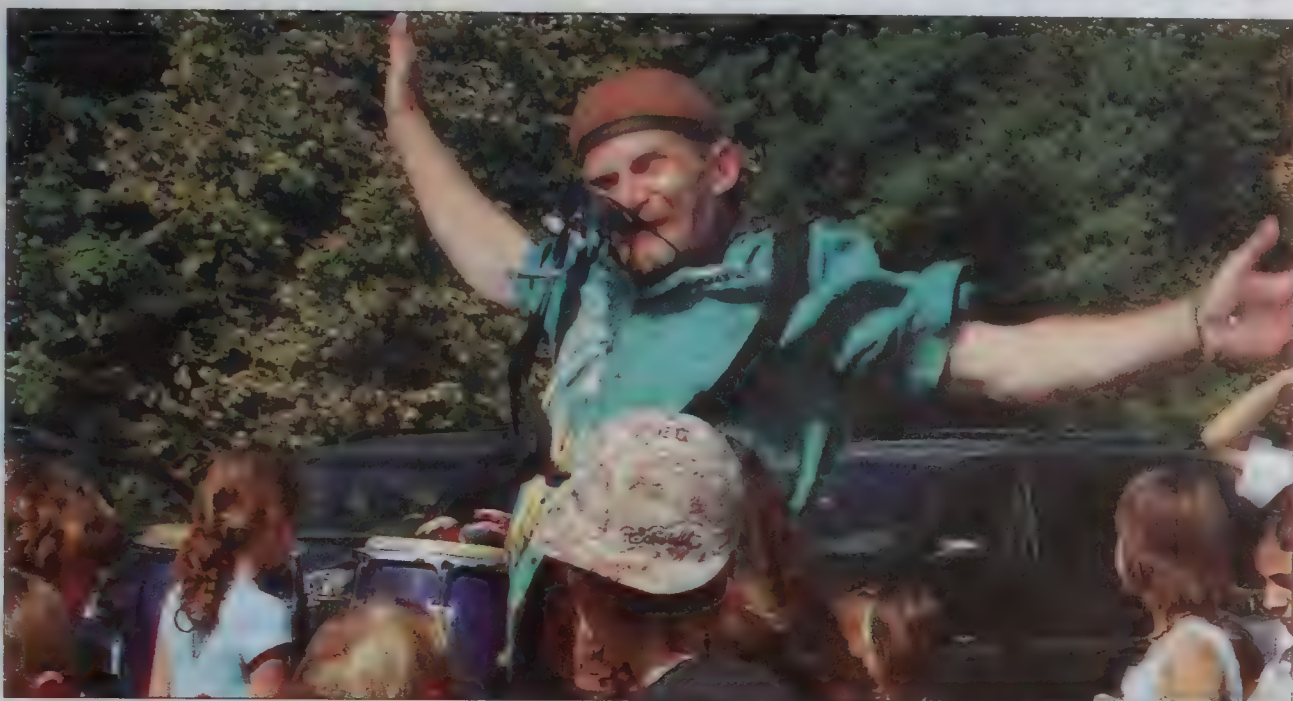
sciences student from Trent University. The university students had prepared a variety of games and stations, to teach the children the importance of water in a fun and interactive way.

Water is a vital resource that is often taken for granted. By teaching children to conserve and protect water, future generations will look upon water not only as a refreshing drink, but an important contributor to our planet's health, something that would be impossible to live without.

photos by Matt James



Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Shelby Murdoch, 8, bangs on a drum on a warm Sept 21.



Local artist and musician Barry Hayward makes one of many attempts to bring the kids to attention—but the kids were having so much fun playing with dozens of musical instruments instead.



Trees are good! Fourth year Trent University Environmental Studies student and volunteer, Jeremy Armitage, 24, works at one of the 35 on-hand learning activities. Colt Stevenson, 8, and Victoria Harrison, 9, from Archie Stouffer learn that the trees protect streams from pollution, which are in this case, the white ping pong balls.

CARNARVON BOWLING

Tuesday night Sept 18

Men High Average: Ken Thompson - 216
High Single: Eric Burk - 249
High Single w/hdcp: Justin Burk - 283
High Triple: Ken Thompson - 646
High Triple w/hdcp: Justin Burk - 702

Women High Average: Marlene Robinson - 200
High Single: Aria Pollard - 241
High Single w/hdcp: Aria Pollard - 305
High Triple: Aria Pollard - 577
High Triple w/hdcp: Aria Pollard - 769

No scores for Tuesday afternoon
No scores for Wednesday Sept 19 - hydro off
Thursday afternoon Sept. 20

Men High Average: Ken Thompson - 222
High Single: Jack Burch - 250
High Single w/hdcp: Jack Burch - 307
High Triple: Ken Thompson - 662
High Triple w/hdcp: Jack Burch - 810
Women High Average: Beverly Alexander - 168
High Single: Pearl Foster - 195
High Single w/hdcp: Barb Howe - 250
High Triple: Pearl Foster - 506
High Triple w/hdcp: Linda Campagnolo - 703

MINDEN BOWLING

Seniors Mixed 636 - September 17

Men High Average: Ray St. Pierre, 185
High Single: Albert Foster/Ray St. Pierre, 209
High Triple: Ray St. Pierre, 554
High Single w/hdcp: Albert Foster, 279
High Triple w/hdcp: Albert Foster, 731

Women High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 145
High Single: Doreen Francis, 163
High Triple: Doreen Francis, 427
High Single w/hdcp: Doreen Francis, 227
High Triple w/hdcp: Shirley Howe, 649



MATT JAMES/TIMES

Red Hawk Owen Duhaime blocks an advancement of a Fenelon player on opening day of the soccer season at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Sept. 18.

Juniors drop opening match

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

September 18.

The HHSS junior boys soccer squad will need to work a little harder in game two to in order to earn win number one.

The team dropped the opening season match 4-1 at home to Fenelon Falls Secondary School on a sweaty

The boys were out-played by a more communicative and passing Fenelon team despite the small crowd of support who let out the odd "Let's go Red Hawks!" From the whistle, the visiting team came out with speed and put early pressure on Red Hawk goalie Adam van Nood who made a great save early in the first by sliding across

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Small roster results in tired team

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his crease to save a deflected ball from a Fenelon player.

But Fenelon's Cody Cameron would strike first, booting a beauty from outside the 18-box. van Nood mistimed the



Fist-gripping forward Ian Bottum stops quickly using some fancy footwork to elude a few Fenelon players.

ball as it sailed just over his fingertips and came to rest in the back the net.

The Red Hawks showed plenty of grit and hustle but were unable to create very many chances. Nearing the end of the first half, Fenelon continued to surge and forward Kyle Dimmer scored a similar long distance strike that was ill-timed by the Hali keeper.

Before the end of the half the Red Hawks were awarded a penalty kick after a play that looked unintentional but was illegal all the same. No. 6 chose the right side of the net and scored and the goal seemed to ignite the team as they produced a couple of great scoring chances. The ref's triple whistle signalling half-time saw the Red Hawks within one after the half.

At the half, second year coach Bob Schmidt analyzed the boys' play.

"There was some good passing out there but there are too many people standing still and watching," urged the coach.

But there could be a good reason for all that standing, through the eyes of the players anyway. This year's roster size shrunk significantly from 20 players last year to only 13 this year.

The Hawks began the second half with energy and were passing well. Forward Ian Bottum showed some fancy footwork and it seemed that the Fenelon players were tiring. However, that didn't last.

Fenelon rushed towards to the Red Hawks' end and scored two more goals, ending the game with a final score of 4-1.

Coach Schmidt's post-game remarks were relaxed and he talked to his players reminding them that it was only game one.

"There were some positives," said Schmidt. "We were aggressive at times and we have some talent, but we've got to work on positioning, ball control, communicating, and we've got to run [the players] more."

The juniors faced Lindsay's IE Weldon Wildcats on Monday and will play their next home game on Sept. 27 in a rematch against Fenelon.



Red Hawk Dwayne Hartshorn was involved in many of the physical plays in game one.

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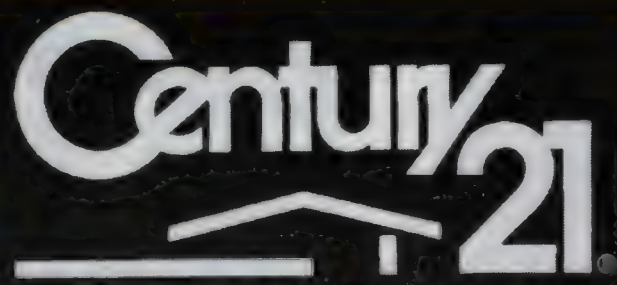
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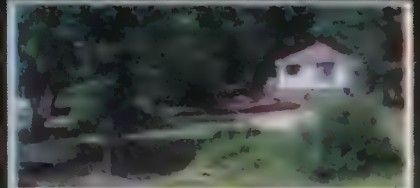
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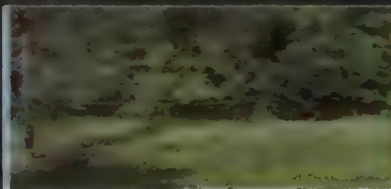
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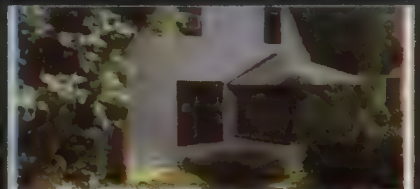
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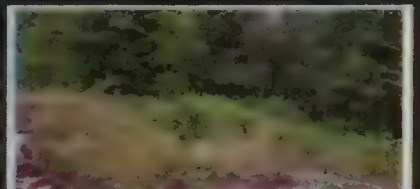
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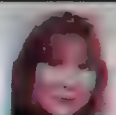
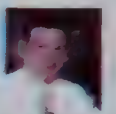
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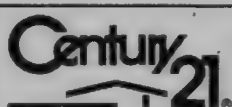
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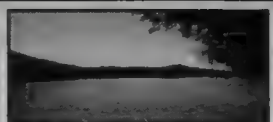
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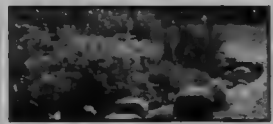
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Grubs turn fields into lumpy messes

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Willis then provides an impromptu biology lesson on the grub, and how it could wreak such havoc on the municipality's playing fields.

June beetles lay their eggs in the grass. The eggs hatch and become grubs. The grubs munch on the roots of the grass, killing it. Ravens, raccoons and foxes hear the grubs' movements and arrive en masse for a feast. Because the grass is already weakened, it is very easy for the birds and animals to pull back the soil and dig in. Unfortunately, they are not tidy eaters and leave large clumps of grass behind them. These clumps turn a perfect soccer field into a lumpy mass of dead grass.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture adds to this story by explaining that grubs follow a three-year cycle. The township is probably in the midst of the second year, when the most damage is done. After going into the deep soil this winter, the grubs will spend only a few weeks feeding next spring before pupating and changing into beetles that fly away to begin the cycle all over again.

The ministry also says that the problem is not to be blamed solely on June bugs. The European chafer and Japanese beetle also infest Ontario lawns.

The municipality tried to respond by spreading an insecticide called Merit on the fields but on this patch of lawn beside the museum, at least, it's obvious that the grubs are still thriving.

"I've never seen anything like it," says Brian Whetstone, the municipality's operations manager, at

Greg Hockstra/TIMES



In addition to the grub problem currently facing Algonquin Highlands council, Minden Hills is also battling a similar infestation at the Minden Cemetery. Over the course of the summer the cemetery's lawn has been transformed into a battered field of clumpy brown grass, killed by a some form of insect that feeds off the lawn's roots. Ray Miscio, manager of Parks and Cemeteries, says the municipality is still investigating how to best deal with the situation, though he added that a specialist will probably be brought in within the next few weeks. "We're still looking into it to see the best way to solve the problem and avoid running into it again next year," he said. "Luckily that's the only area that's been really affected so far."

Thursday's council meeting.

The best defence against grub is a healthy lawn. To restore its fields to good health, the municipality has hired Willis and his 1939 tractor to churn up the fields near the municipal complex. This won't kill the grubs but it will prepare the soil for the spreading of grass seed.

"If we can promote healthy grass it will smother out the weeds," says Whetstone. "Weeds are more conducive to grubs."

A summer of regular rainfalls would also go a long way

to keeping the grass healthy and grub free. Rain was often in short supply this past summer and the fields quickly turned to brown.

Whetstone noted, "We're at the mercy of Mother Nature."

In the discussion of what can be done to protect the fields from such devastation, Councillor Carol Moffatt said she would rather introduce a watering program to keep the fields healthy and grub-free than using chemicals.



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Association questions value of runway investment

Council, however, says technical arguments against crosswind runway are wrongly based on certification requirements

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council is countering many of the technical arguments against the proposed crosswind runway put forward by the Maple Lake property owners' association by saying that the association's case suffers from one major flaw: it's built on the wrong premise.

Council says that the association's research is based on rules and regulations governing a certified airport.

The Stanhope Airport, owned and operated by the municipality, is only a registered airport and therefore many of those rules aren't applicable.

However, design flaws are only one type of argument that was presented to council by the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Property Owners' Association last Thursday.

"The association is not a group against development, either economic or industrial," said Andy Muirhead, who has been studying the municipality's proposal on behalf of the association. "We're against poor investments and excessive impacts."

The association questions the municipality's assertion that the additional runway, which is estimated to cost \$2 million, will have great economic and social benefits. It also says the municipality's planning documents contain omissions and inaccuracies and that regulations may negate the runway's viability.

Muirhead says that when the grass landing strip was replaced by the paved runway in the 1980s, the municipality promised economic spinoffs that have not fully materialized. There's been "no exponential growth in business uses."

Council says the second runway will not only increase safety by providing pilots with a second way to land or take off when there are crosswinds, but will also allow larger planes to land. Muirhead says that second assertion is "questionable at best."

He also says that the proposal's schematics about runway approaches and noise exposure levels are wrong. The runway would have a far greater impact on neighbours than the municipality allows, he says.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison welcomed Muirhead's comments but also asked him for his qualifications. Muirhead says that when he was involved in mining exploration in Africa he often had to work on the design of small airports. He is familiar with generally accepted aviation practices but has no specific experience with airports in Ontario.

Harrison then said that most of Muirhead's technical points were based on requirements for certified airports. While the Stanhope Airport is registered it is not licensed as a certified airport and therefore many of the association's concerns over regulations do not apply.

She acknowledged that small airports operate with "some deficits."

She referred to a September 2006 study on municipal airports that staff found on the Internet. It outlines the economic benefits that are provided by the 85 municipal airports in the province, including job creation, revenue generation and providing a infrastructure hub that link communities with larger airports.

The reports says, "the network of airports provides a means for Canada's communities and businesses to connect to one another and to global trade markets, thus enabling a sustainable and growing economy."

"Airports, particularly smaller ones, also service an important societal role that may include medical evacua-



Algonquin Highlands council says that by investing \$2 million in a second runway at the Stanhope Airport, it will enhance economic development opportunities in the area. The nearby lake associations says it's unlikely the investment will pay out any serious dividends.

tions, forest fire fighting and rescue missions."

Harrison said, "the relevancy of this document just seemed to make more sense to me."

Muirhead said "I'd suggest you look seriously at potential liability. Building something that is uncertifiable increases liability and increases the likelihood of mishaps."

As to the claims that the new runway would allow air ambulances to evacuate patients, "I can only reiterate that this runway would not be useable most of the time for this type of service."

The current runway would still be used 90 per cent of the time since the new runway is restricted by its length. The municipality, he stressed, is considering making a large investment in a questionable runway.

He urged council to inform itself more about the proposed runway and to inform the public that the association's questions exist.

Councillor Don Shortreed, who flies a float plane and therefore doesn't use the Stanhope Airport, asked Muirhead what percentage of ratepayers on the surrounding lakes agreed with the association's viewpoint.

Muirhead says the association has 180 members; there are 500 properties on the lakes. "I believe we represent a significant number and a significant cross section" of ratepayers, he said.

Shortreed said that the existing runway has more of an impact on neighbouring properties than the proposed runway.

Muirhead said, "These people have been living with these conditions or bought into these conditions since 1974

[when the airport was created.] I like the airport, I like airplanes."

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner responded to this last statement by saying "that's an improvement over what we've heard in the past. I'm encouraged by that."

Muirhead said the association does not want the airport to close, nor will it lobby to have it closed. He said that if it could be done at a reasonable cost, the association would not oppose a widening of the existing runway.

"I haven't had any rabid crazies saying to me, 'Close the airport.' We're used to the airport."

Gardner said he would like the municipality's consultants to go through the association's report. Council would then invite the association back to discuss some of the findings.

Harrison said the municipality would also forward any questions from the association to its consultants. Since the municipality still needs an engineered design to move the project along, "some of this is a little bit ahead of us. Members of council do not have qualifications [in airport design] so we are quite dependent on our paid consultants to help us through this."

Shortreed is supporting the development because it may lead to jobs that can keep young people in the county.

Both Muirhead and councillors said they wanted to work together on the proposal, vowing to make the process as open as possible.

Councillor Carol Moffatt said she really appreciates the work the association has put into studying the effects of the proposal. She welcomes an "engaged citizenry so we can, as a community, make an informed discussion."

Airport doesn't fall under certification guidelines

Transport Canada says an airport must meet one of the following conditions in order to be certified:

- there must be regularly scheduled flights
- the airport must be within a built-up area of a city or town
- certification is "in the public interest"
- the owner is willing to pay to have the airport remain

certified.

The Stanhope Airport meets none of these requirements. That isn't to say that the airport doesn't need to follow stringent federal and provincial safety regulations, Reeve Eleanor Harrison says. The municipality conforms to a myriad of rules that come with its licence to operate the county's only airport.



Jessica Young/TIMES

Dancers give autumn a twirl

People all across Ontario came to Haliburton for a day of modern square dancing at the Haliubrotn Highlands Secondary School last Saturday, hosted by the Haliburton Highland Twirlers. Twirlers clapped their hands and kicked up their feet, with dancing partners from Port Hope to North Bay. The second the music started, people rushed to their feet to partake in a fun afternoon of dance and friendship.

Minden residents Bob and Yvonne Noble enjoyed dancing in such a big crowd.

The Haliburton Highland Twirlers will host an open house for beginner dancers Wednesday October 3, 10 and 17 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton at 7:30 p.m.



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Whew! There are other things happening this week that don't include me or mine.

Neighbors Joanne and Dave Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 21. Sounds like there were a few parties to commemorate this joyous occasion, even one three weeks ago when their kids and grandchildren visited.

Wonderful news from very nice people. Maybe you could pass out some useful tips....

Saturday night we attended the wedding reception for Erich and Shiloh Nash. It was a great evening with many friends and family attending. Shiloh was radiant in her long gown. Must also mention that Erich looked handsome in his suit. Anita and Jay, owners of The Fire House Restaurant did a wonderful job with decorations and food. Totally classy!

Congratulations Mr. And Mrs. Nash!

In my possession are 20 tickets for the 2008 Travel Club Lottery. Only 20! One ticket will give you an opportunity to win a trip and support Haliburton Community Living. The odds are one in 19 if all tickets are sold and at the rate they are going it won't take long.

The way it works is that only 350 tickets will be sold at \$50 apiece. When 350 tickets are sold, that's it, no more.

Ticket sales end on December 31. The first draw will be on New Year's Eve for an all inclusive seven-day vacation for two people to Huguin, Cuba.

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Get a ticket for yourself or give it as a fantastic Christmas present.

On Friday, September 28 Open Stage is back. Doors open 7 p.m. with entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. The Lounge Café is a great place to meet friends and see superb local talent.

Saturday night (September 29) the talented trio Steel Rail are back in Carnarvon. Doors open 7:00 with the show starting at 8:00 p.m. If you haven't reserved your tickets call Mark Christiano at 705-457-7587 or 705-489-1963. (markchristiano@rogers.com) Don't miss out. This Montreal trio has won over many fans in folk, bluegrass and country circles in Canada and the United States.

This is just the beginning of another great season with many performers lined up and ready to entertain.

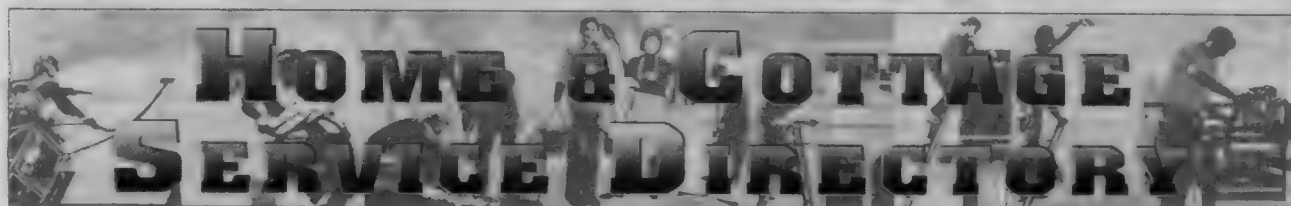
Pretty soon we will never hear again, "Carnarvon - where's that?" The Lounge Café is putting Carnarvon on the map as a "happening" place!

On Wednesday, October 3 be part of setting a Guinness World Record. Join many Stanhope residents when they meet at the Algonquin Highlands township office on North Shore Rd. at 12:15 p.m. The walk will start at 12:30 p.m. sharp. There will be a draw for fun prizes which have been donated by Health For Life. The walk will be on Beech Lake Trail which is 1.3 km (approx. 20 minutes) and rated easy by the Haliburton Trails and Tours Network.

Be prepared for any kind of weather since the walk will take place rain or shine. Dogs on leashes are welcome. Unless they are like our Belle that springs over our heads with excitement and energy. No walk for you Belle! Maybe next year.

It is necessary to register for this "World Record Walk". For more information call Melissa at 705-766-9968.

Before your calendar fills up with many wonderful things to do keep in mind that the next "No Limit Texas Hold'em" Poker Tournament that is run by the Stanhope Fire Department is coming up fast. It is October 6 with registration beginning at 12:00 noon at the Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Rd. It has been a very popular event with side games, bonus hands and licensed bar with a large estimated prize pool. More information is available from Chris 489-2784 or Ryan 489-9956.



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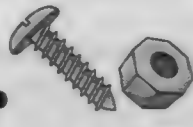


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Also Thanksgiving Saturday, October 6 will complete the 2007 season for the popular Kinmount Farmers Market open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park area while the model railroad inside the Station will continue its travels both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Barbara Leffering will be teaching a quilting class this Saturday, September 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, suitable for quilters at the basic to intermediate levels. The technique taught will be Ricky Tims' Method of Harmonic Convergence and the instruction fee is \$30. For more information and a list of supplies give her a

call at [705] 457-7750 or 887-8499. Barbara is also available to assist quilters in problem solving with their projects the third Thursday of each month at the Marketplace. The next date would be Thursday, October 18 between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Also at the Marketplace local artist Brenda Mulholland continues workshops entitled Drawing Simplified one Friday morning each month. For more information call 488-1574.

St. Luke's Anglican Church, Burnt River serves its annual turkey dinner

on Sat., October 6 at the Somerville Community Centre from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.. Adults are \$12.50, kids are \$6 and children under 5 years are free. New this year will be the Toonies for Toilets prize table.

September 19 results from the Big Bucks Bid Euchre held at the Kinmount Legion on the third Wednesday of each month were as follows. In first place was Leona Lane, in second was Velma Myles and tied for third were Ida Young and Sharon Tasker while Roger Fournier held the hidden score.

Now for the Scoring News. September 18 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the ladies Verna McDonald led at 294 then Phyllis Windsor 253 and Maria Tschida 250. Albert Foster was tops for the gents at 298 with Marcel Roussel 296 second and Archie Ross 273 third. Moonshots landed on Kevin Maloney, Gala Stamp [2],

Verna McDonald, Archie Ross, Pat Roussel, Don Burch, Margaret Fletcher, Albert Foster, Isobel Cherwenka and Tom Grix while our reporter Jean Scadden, Tom Grix, Marcel Roussel and Jesse Barlow took draws.

September 18 contract bridge Stanhope: There were three slams two by Howie Ryan with Pearl Foster and then Norma Crewson and one by Helen Cassidy with Betty Dicker.

Howie also had the high score of 6500 followed by Paul Pethick 6480, Muriel McIntosh

6370 and Reet Murray 5220. Ernie Keller won the lucky draw, Lita Peirol the Shiny Penny with Howie Ryan receiving the H.D.

Award for his skill at being Howdy Doody.

September 18 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that Don Curry won for lone hands and Don Hicks for the draw. Ladies high/low went to Theresa Deak and Emily Harvie with Rick McElwain men's high and John Deak men's low. Euchre will be at Gelert again on the 25th and then at Lochlin on October 2 alternating each week between the two locations as usual.

September 19 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South at 61% were Diana Spicer and Muriel McIntosh then Reet Murray and Ross Fletcher at 59%. East/West winners were Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson at 72% then Judy Neimann and Carol McCord at 56%.

September 19 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: Emily Harvie was high lady and Mildred St. Thomas low while Roger Fournier took high man honours and Grant Lees low. For lone hands it was Karen Rivait and the draw went to Harold Harvie.

September 19 bid euchre at Stanhope: Ten moonshots rained down on Grace Berardi, Helen Cassidy, Tom Pearson, Verna McDonald, Helen Windsor, Marnie Butler, Norm Mark, Sharon Evans [2] and Wayne Farr. Marnie Butler led the pinks at 308 with Helen Windsor 292 second and Dorene Elstone 276 third. First for the whites was Grace Berardi at 311 then Tom Pearson 281 and Len Kroes 266.

September 20 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Vicki Campagnolo and Kevin Maloney with Sharon Beanett and Cliff Davison recording the highs. Margaret Fletcher and Jean Hewitt tallied up the evening's lows while Lois Adamson, Maria Tschida, Hazel

Dorman, Jean Hewitt and Verna McDonald took home the other prizes.

September 21 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In North/South Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies led at 61% with Vange Croucher and Ken Sheppard next at 58%. East/West top spot went to Jean Collins and Margo Davidson at 63% with Dorothy and Tom Howat second at 59%.

September 21 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots went to Cliff Davison, Dick Coffey, David Lamb and Pat Scadden with our reporter Mary Pearson holding the hidden score. Loretta Lamb topped the pinks at 297 with Verna McDonald second at 276 and Helen Cassidy 279 third. White card winners were George Bye first at 329 then Cliff Davison 288 and in third Chris Clarke 283.

September 22 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Gala Stamp reports that the moonshot trio members were Maria Tschida, Pat Scadden and June Branning. Marcel Roussel was first for the whites at 288 with Eileen Shepstone 267 second and Pat Scadden 255 third. Tied for top spot for the pinks at 286 were Theresa Deak and Pat Roussel followed by Elva Paisley 263 and June Branning 240.

September 24 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Lois Adamson and Jesse Barlow with Verna McDonald and Mabel Deacon recorded the highs. Lows went to Bill Mosley and Irene Fuhr while Doreen Powell held the hidden score. Doreen was honoured by a visit from the skunk and Jesse Barlow took home the special prize.

September 24 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Ray St. Pierre won for high hands, Eileen Shepstone for lone hands, Bill Van Dyke for low hands and Don Jemmett for the draw prize.

September 24 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top marks went to Marjorie Paradis with Mildred St. Thomas second high and Theresa Deak third. Moonshots went to Helen MacKay, Marjorie Paradis and Dorothy McElwain who also won the draw.

September 24 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Mary Reesor with Pearl Kernohan and Linda Voycey recording the evening's high scores. Myla Lynch and Bud Pipher had the lows with Bud also winning the bologna.

September 24 cribbage at Minden Legion: Pat Scadden reports a good crowd on hand with Don Hicks leading the scoring followed by Wendy Plante and Vicki Campagnolo. Other winners were Eileen Shapiera, Kevin Maloney, Gwen Cox and Edith Burch.

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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Purchasing Division

Middleton brothers say they couldn't win against township

from page 1

"We're very pleased we were able to purchase it. It's a better route than expropriation," said CAO Lorne Mitchell.

But just because it's not a formal expropriation doesn't mean the property was given to the township willingly, says Don.

"It's like obtaining a confession by using torture," he said.

Initially Don and his brothers wanted to appeal the decision to expropriate. After consultation with his lawyer, Don says he realized it wasn't possible.

"You can't appeal (expropriation). You can go to a hearing and vent, and the government will appoint an arbitrator, but you're wasting your money and time.

"We've been going through withdrawal since the by law. We were forced to sign an agreement of sale to be expropriated," said Middleton. "If we had refused, it would have cost the township a lot more

money because of the formalities they would have to go through. Our lawyers simply agreed in the interest of time and cost saving to use a standard short cut in the expropriation act."

Regardless of what the sale price is, Don says the amount will never be enough for the memories he and his will have to leave behind.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison says she feels better about not going through "the full gamut of expropriation."

"Our lawyers have come to some kind of mutual agreement. I'm certainly understanding from the lawyers that it's not a full expropriation. At the moment it's an offer of purchase signed by both parties," said Harrison.

Legislation permits both parties to this agreement to appear before the Ontario Municipal Board for the determination of compensation.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday October 15th, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-054/07
Applicant: Jacinda DAVID, Mary CLARKE & Kim CLARKE-CAMPBELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-055/07
Applicant: Mauro BORTOLUSSI
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-057/07
Applicant: 789239 ONTARIO LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 25, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-058/07
Applicant: Ian & Jessica DANIEL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 3 & 4, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-059/07
Applicant: Ian DANIEL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way
- File No. H-060/07
Applicant: Bernice DAVIS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 12, Concession 1 & 2, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-063/07
Applicant: William PROCTER & Katherine McALPINE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 32, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 26th day of September, 2007.

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- **Sept. 26:** Osteoarthritis Information Class - The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Physiotherapy Dept., along with the Arthritis Society, is offering a 2-hour educational session on Osteoarthritis concentrating on OA of the hip & knees. You will be provided with info & answers to your questions as well as a home exercise program. Classes: 10-12, in the Haliburton Physiotherapy Dept. Call 457-1392 ext. 226 for more info & to register. Space is limited so please book early!
- **Sept. 26:** Hospice Volunteer Training Program - If you feel that you have the qualities to be a Client Care volunteer this 10 week course will provide you with the essential skills. Training sessions begin Wed., 6-9 p.m. For more info or to register, call Hospice Kawartha Lakes at 324-2811 before Sept. 21.
- **Sept. 26:** Annual Roast Beef Dinner - Christ Anglican Church, Bobcaygeon, 43 Sherwood, is holding its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Wed., from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Canal Book Store, Jermyn Lumber & Bigley Shoes & Clothing. For info please call Sandra Parsons at (705) 738-5703.
- **Sept. 27:** The Haliburton County Stroke Recovery invites you to their first meeting. Stroke Survivors & their care givers welcome. Refreshments will be served. Meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Office, Minden Hospital, Community Care Wing, 6 McPherson St. Thurs., 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. (Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.) Call Shannon (Registered Nurse), 286-2500 ex. 229 or Kasie Luebke (District Stroke Centre Coordinator) (705) 743-2121 x3946.
- **Sept. 27:** The University Women's Club of Haliburton invites all members, friends & potential members to the first meeting of our new season. Thurs., 7 p.m. The Great Hall, Sir Sandford Fleming College.
- **Sept. 28, 29 & 30:** Kinark Outdoor Centre - Straw Bale Building with Pat Marcotte. Hands-on experience building a straw bale structure from the ground up. To register or for more info please contact the Kinark Outdoor Centre at 286-3555 or Carmen.hanak@kinark.on.ca
- **Sept. 29 & 30:** Ingoldsby United Church Annual Soup & Sandwich Luncheon. Sept. 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sept. 30, noon to 3 p.m. Harvest table too.
- **Sept. 29 & 30:** Cottage Country Log Cabin - Paddle Carving Classes; Moose Antler Carving. Call to register, 754-2285.
- **Sept. 29-30:** Sneak Preview Open House at the R.D. Lawrence Place. Come to see the sustainable building, Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Bobcaygeon Rd. Sept. 28, 2-5 p.m. Sept. 29 & 30 10 a.m.-5 p.m. www.sustainablebuilding2007.com www.crywild.com
- **Sept. 29:** Norland United Church (UCW) are hosting their "Annual" Roast Beef Dinner, Sat., 4 to 6:30 p.m. Preschool Free. For cost or info call 454-8432.
- **Sept. 29:** St. Peter's Anglican Church Maple Lake. On Sat. while you are on the Studio Tour, drop in & visit the Highland Tea Room & Boutique. Relax & enjoy an old fashioned tea. There will be dainty sandwiches, scones as well as tea, coffee & sweets for dessert. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. After tea you can shop for "Attic Treasures", located on St. Peter's Church Rd. north off Hwy. 118 east of Camarvon. For more info call Pat at 489-3207.
- **Sept. 29:** HHWEN - Books Alive - Sat., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Great Room at Haliburton's Fleming College, 297 College Drive, Haliburton. No cost. Food & beverages avail. at Cathy's Kitchen near the Great Room. HHWEN members are invited to take part in this event & present their published books to the public. Please send the name of your books & a short biography to kathleenmillard61@sympatico.ca
- **Sept. 29-30:** Stanhope Airport - Fall Colour Fly In & Artist Studio Tour. As usual, we love to eat but we will take visiting pilots & local residents on a 3-hour bus tour of selected studios. For cost & info call John Packer at 754-2611 or visit us at www.stanhopeairport.com for details.
- **Sept. 30:** The Kinmount United Church has received a very warm & cordial invitation from our sister church, the Burnt River United Church for a joint Service on Sun., (fifth Sun.), followed by Fellowship & Lunch. Service begins at 9:45 a.m.
- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **Community Care** - If you are interested in Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities. Call Community Care to find out about the upcoming classes in October, 457-2941.
- **Sept. & Oct. CNIB** will be canvassing for our annual Door-to-Door Campaign. CNIB provides the services & support necessary to enjoy a good quality of life while living with vision loss. To volunteer, call Betty Batten at 1-800-563-0887, ext. 5235 or email betty.batten@cnib.ca
- **Ontario Early Years** - Move & Groove coming to Minden! This fun new stroller fitness program will be coming to the Minden Early Learning Centre in September. Parents & their children (still using a stroller) will walk together, learn about the importance of physical activity, gain tips to stay motivated, & have fun while enjoying the sights of Minden! Older siblings can take part in a supervised program at the centre during the walk. For info call the Minden Centre at 286-1770.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Remember Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thurs. afternoon & Cribbage every Fri. afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Ontario Early Years** - Drop-in & see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call 457-2989 for more info.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** - Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- **The Dorset Rec Centre** - Every Tuesday & Thursday, Library 6 to 8:30 p.m. or Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info. call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca

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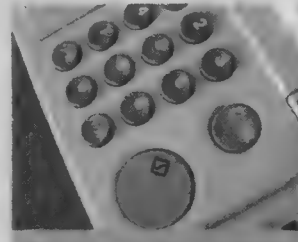
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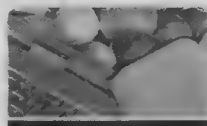
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Qualifications for the position include, are not limited to: Post secondary education preferably in related field; Working knowledge of literacy training materials and methods; Knowledge of LBS levels and IMS system; demonstrated experience in volunteer recruitment and management and program development; Excellent written, verbal, organizational and problem solving skills

Community Service Coordinator for the County of Haliburton to work with the judiciary, probation and local agencies to place Youth and Adult offenders into volunteer work placements in the community. The coordinator will monitor the placements, either directly or through the use of volunteers, and provide liaison between the agencies, Court and Probation Services. This union position is approximately 2 days per month.

Qualifications for the position include but are not limited to: Post Secondary education in human sciences; Working knowledge of criminal justice system and processes; Ability to work with both offenders and community organizations; Experience in interviewing and assessment; Strong written, verbal, organizational, computer and problem solving skills; Vehicle essential

Candidates may apply for both positions. Copies of the full position descriptions can be received by email at jhsolvic@bellnet.ca

Please forward resume by 4:00pm on October 5, 2007 to:

Personnel
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Administrative Office
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Lessons & Classes

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Deaths

ROBERTSON, Melvin Edward - Passed away peacefully on Monday, September 17, 2007. In his 83rd year.

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Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Friday evening from 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, September 22, 2007 at 11:00 am. Interment at Bethel Cemetery, Minden. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 636, Minden.

Memorial Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 636, Minden would be appreciated by the family.

Legion Service to be held at the Funeral Home on Friday at 6:30 pm.

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Deaths

TRUMBULL, Betty Helena - Passed away peacefully at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, September 18, 2007. In her 72nd year.

Beloved wife of Bernard Trumbull for 55 years. Loving mother of Myles and Sandy of Omeme, Judy and Mark Muschett of Peterborough, and predeceased by her daughter Joannie. Loving grandma of Tyler, Jenna and predeceased by Breanna. Loving daughter of Verna and the late Wilbert Dennison, and daughter-in-law of Edna and the late Morgan Trumbull. Dear sister of Aileen Crawford, Lola Hamilton, Pennay Hewitt, Leslie Dennison, Billy Dennison and predeceased by sister Joann. Fondly remembered by her step-father Milt Hancock, by her sisters-in-law Marg Sawyer, Mary Trumbull and by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 from 3-5 and 7-9 pm on Friday September 21, 2007. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, September 22, 2007 at 2:00 pm. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow back at the Funeral Home in the family centre.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Children's Wish Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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40th Anniversary

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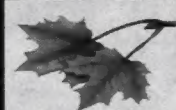
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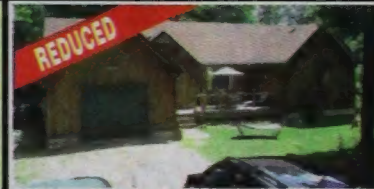
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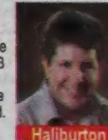
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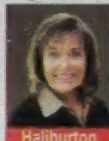
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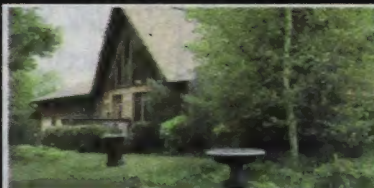
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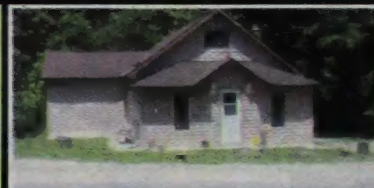
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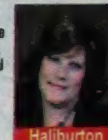
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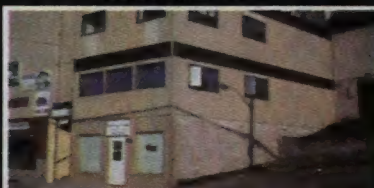
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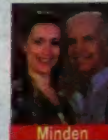
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